COVINGTON. The Stars and Ludiows at Siar The thirtieth anniversary of the coronacion of Pope Pius IX is being cele

There is great excitement in the up-per part of Baukiick street, by some one poisoning their chickens and dogs.

The contest over the will of the late John B. Casey has been abandoned. The affair has been compromised.

How. W. A. Arthur will deliver the address at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Government Building on the Fourth of July.

Coroner Noonan held an inquest yes-terday on the body of Charabel Smith, the colored girl who was burned to death by a coal-oil explosion. Verdict in accordance with the racts. MAYOR'S COURT .- Jone Budke, drunk

MAYOR'S COURT.—John Budke, drunk and disorderly, so: the cases of James Prather, er., and James Prather, jr., were continued till Thursday.

The case of Jo. Withams, stabbing Herman Behrens, was brought before the Criminal Court this morning, and dismissed till 2 o'clock this attenuous on account of the absence of an important witness.

COUNCIL MEETING .- Messrs, McDan-Council Meeting.—Measrs. McDannola, Crossinger, Acyer, Kearney and Hews were appointed a Committee to take charge of laying the Custom-onse corner-stone July 4. Ar. Samkle offered resolutions providing that the books, &c., of the late Treasurer be deposited at the City National Bank, and that Geo. M. Clark be appointed to continue the investigation into the City Crerk's office, &c., and J. J. Mayberry to make up the forms for a new system of Keep. up the forms for a new system of keep-ing the books of the city; that the City Clerk be added to the pecual committee, and that a committee be appointed to deal with the sureties of Hawes. These

NEWPORT. School picnic to-uny.

Mr. Edward Lear yesterday led to the alter Miss Louisa Stail, a charming young lady of time city.

Waite some workmen were at work on the new addition to Corpus Christi Church, this morning, the scaffold gave way, but fortunately all escaped with slight injury but a young lad, who was considerably hijhred about the lace and hands from latting bricks.

A little gl. l, named Fanny Scott, who says sae resides on Columbia street, this city, was lound on the doorsteps of a house on Fitteenth street, Cingingati, yesterday. All the expanation sue gives is, that she was enticed from home by a woman, wao took a gold ring off her finger, and then deserted her. The offi ours took ber to the Bremen-street St.

LEXINGTON, KY.

One hundred and thirty arrivals at the St. Nicholas Wednesday.

The second day's race was well attended. The first race was won by Lady Patchen; second by Black wood. Devotional services were held at th Catholic Churches yesterday ("Corpu

Michael Suilivan now tanguishes in the Nicholasville Jan for cutting and probably in really wounding Luther Spears, a well-known norse trainer.

The Court of Claim. Thursday reduced the sulary of the County Judge from \$1,500 to \$1,200, which is sufficient compensation pairing ices. Judge steveness is only as ordinary man, and this is more than he can make at failung. Way you's he look after the coal oil in.

EATON, O.

The accomplisued daughter of one of Xenia's most prominent outsiness men and bankers, Mrs. Emma Hiving, is yishing her irrend, miss May Crouse, one or Eaton's rising yould and instrumental "amatcurs."

Extraordinary forts are being mad by not only the citizens of Eaton but by those of the entire county to make "as-surance doubly sure" that the ap-proaching Centennia "Fourth" will be "Capitai" of old Previe. Hon. S. H. Ellis will be the "day's orator;" Hon. Judge Hains will read an origina. sketch of the county's mistory, and the Declaration of ladependence will be read by Prof. T. A. Polick, of Camden.

Indian Juggiers.

Dr. Russell, writing from Madras to ary tricks of conjuring exhibited by the

Wales, onys: First Anadhar Sahib squatted down before the Prince of Water, and put down a small baske) on the carpet, alone of those in which a lady would the size of those in which a hady would carry Berlin wood. It was empty, of gourse; Maniar Sahib was almost underessed—us arms were quite bare. He turned his basset down and chatted at it, then turned it over, and it I have was an egg on the carpet, which was handed round to be looked at.

Then he put the basket over the egg and chatted at it again, turned it over, and lol out walked a pretty pigeon, so tame that it allowed itselt to be caught by the hand. Next, Maduar produced another egg from beneath the basket, and then piaced it underneath the basket; any one could see that the latter was a thin, one could see that the latter was a thin, frait composition, without cover or false bottom. Then, after incantations, he raised the basket, and out strutted the first p geon and another exactly like it, and went pouring over to the spectators.

Poolee, who came next, converted himself into a magazine of horrors; took

"Do you draw, Mr. Larkina?"
"On you draw, Mr. Larkina?"
"On, In my way I do," replied that saileman.
"I should really like to see a speci-

men," the widow said.
"Well," replied the amateur, "just or-der a buttle of claret, and I'll see what I can do at a cork; sad you may as well tell John to bring up a biscuit, for it's about lunch time, I mancy."

A wit was dreadfully bored by a stupid fellow, who persisted in talking to him on natural history. "There's the oys-ter," at last said the bore: "what's your notion as to the idea that the oyster is possessed of reason?" I turns it may be true," said the wit, "because the oyster knows enough to shut its mouth."

About Vanderbilt.

[N. Y. Cor. of the Philadelphia Times]

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Commedore Vanderbilt—so called by courtesy, although he was never a sea captain, but merely a merchant skipper, employing other captains at starvation wayss—has been sick a good while of stomachic and digestive diseases, both bladder and rectum. He can not long survive, as he is eighty—three years old.

Commodore Vanderbilt, without going from home, and merely improving the century's great opportunities as they began and consolidated in the waters of New York, gaineds gigantic fortune. He was see braye, obstinate, serfish and was as brave, obstinate, selfish and grasping as Peter Stuyvesant. Vanderbin's father had been a very

Vanderbitt's father had been a very ordinary nuckster and boat-sailer; his mother was of Covenanter-Scootch descent, from Scotch Plains, N. J.—a superior woman. She had been a woman hired out. His first wife and mother as well kept taverns. He was bred among a rough crew—ystermen, 'longshoremen and their girls—and had no education nor association other than passed through his ferry and boat. But he possessed the power of making women sees his will and talent. Men distiked and were afraid of him. He nad no manners, and mashed his way to fortune. G.boons, a touscoo-caewing planier from Georgia, who was fighting Auron Ogden, first employed him. From nim Vancerbilt got the idea of opposi-tion as a standard principle and mak-ing standard lines buy nim off. His whose seats ing life was an heroic form of blackman—Claude Duvai. After fifty years of this sort of work he co-ciuden to abandon the seas and take to

The grandeur of Vanderbill's financial transactions was shown in his Harlem corner, at the close of the war. The stock was selling at 40 in the market, par at 50. If there were 70,000 shares, it required only \$2.800,000 to only the whole stock. At par Vanderbill & Co. bought up the whole stock, while the "shorts" offered 60. Having got the stock, it went up gradually to 180, at or about which figure the brokers and their principals had to settle or break, making a profit to the Vanderbill pool of say \$9.000 000, or nearly three times the whole amount of the investment. One of his greatest days was late in December, 1868. He had purchased or controlled about 130,000 shares of New York Central stock. Getting to enter a quorum of directors in nighties ion, they declared a united of the per central and announced it are morang. The stock amost instably jumped from 120 to 195, and the short interest mad to pay every shood, 000 to the Commodore's colerte.

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\$5.000,000 to the Commodore's colerie.
On another occasion he was conveniently unable to remember in a court of justice a trais cution where he sold or \$1.000,000 premium a "call" for \$0.000 soares of Eric in four months. The magnitude of such a privilege and the operator's cool head and indifferent memory surprised the Court and even the prosecutor. He was not discourse, jes responsible, particularly to the constituted power of the law and the tax collector. The Suprish of Richmand Councy told me that he benied point brank owning a piece of property on Staten Island which was universally and a mist manemorially his. Henever and a most momemorially his. He nevel putt his takes as nonestry as A. P. Stow

A well-informed gentleman says that A well-informed gentloman says that Vanderbrith's or stock, chieffy Central and New Haven, and of bonas, Harlem and Lake Suore. He gave \$100,000 to the nonnee of his son George, was attended by. Choic's scaool at Newport, and afterwards West Point, and died about the age of twenty-say, in France. This son was the finest appearing offspring, a cool, dare-nevil jenow, not very warmhearted, but a natural leader of menter attached people to him without nearted, but a natural leader of mea-tie attauned people to him without cozening their sympathies. People say that the Commodore left this blow as much as anything that has ever mappened; he promptly provided for the unmarried tady, and she is still living on the property, near Fort Washington.

How to BOTTLE UP LIGHT .- Every body is laminar with the common expression about buttling up star-light, used as a synonym for utter folly. Bu here we have a plan for bottling up light, though not exactly from the stars, but of the earth, earthy, that may be found an act of wisdom instead of folly. It is given to us after this wise:

"Countless accidents, as every one knows, arise from the use of matches. To obtain light witnoutemploying tacm. and so without the danger of setting things on fire, an ingenious contrivance is now used by the watcomen of Paris things on hie, an ingenious contrivance is now used by the watcamen of Paris in all magazines where explosive or inflammable materials are kept. Any one may easily make a trial of it. Take an oblong phial of the winters and clearest glass, and put into it a piace of phosphorus about the size of a pea. Pour some olive on, heaten to the boding point, upon the phosphorus; fill the phial about one-turn duti and then core it tightly. To use inti and then cors it tightly. To use this novel light, remove the cork, allow the air to enter the phint, and then recork it. The empty state in the phin, will decome luminous, and the light obtained will be equal to that of a lamp When the light grows dim, its power can be increased by taking out the cork and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter the phial. In winter it is sometimes necessary to heat the phial between the nands in order to increase the fluidity o the ofi. The apparatus thus prepared may be used for six mouths."

A PRETTY ORNAMENT .- The Nationa Granger teils us about this metuod or making a pretty ornament for the

raised the basket, and out strutted the first p geon and another exactly like it, and went pouring ever to the speciators.

Pooles, who came next, converted bimself into a magazine of horrors, took live scerpions, which he handled with impunity, out of his mouth, spat out somes as large as plums, one after the other, or showed them between his lips and swallowed them between his lips and swallowed them; then evolved from depths unknown a carpenter's shop, and of nails, large and small, and coils of string, till there was a pile of his products before the Prince.

A gentleman, making a morning call upon a very singy but rich old widow, was asked by her in a desultory conversation:

"Do you draw Mr. Levices" house:

A comic fellow down the river says: A comic fellow down the river says:
"The State of Matrimony is one of the United States; that it is bounded by nugging and kissing on one side, and babies and cradies on the other. Its chief products are population, broomsticks and stay its out late at nights. It was discovered by Adam and Eve in trying to find a northwest passage out of Paracise. The climate is suitry fill you pass the troppes of hodsekeeping, when pass the tropies of housekeeping, when squally weather generally sets in with such power as to keen all hands as cool as a cucumber. For the propelpair roads leading into this State, consult the first pair of pretty blue eyes you run against."

cigar, and with two bottles of whisky alongside, proceeded to finish up a lorinight's spree. The mouraful procession proceeded until it came is collision with a festive crowd, who wanted to know what was up. The wild Briton becoming anxious to find out what stopped the way, then broke one of the windows of the hearse, and forced his body through. The crowd concluded that a corpse had broken loose and fied.

[Would have served him right to have gone on and buried him.

American paintings at the Centennial Exposition are pronounced exceedingly creditable to our home art. At the Exposition the works of our artists are placed side by side in competition with the best productions of European art; and competent critics declare that American landscape painting excels all on exhibition. A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from the Exposition on this subject, says:

"I do not hesitate to say that the pres "I do not hesitate to say that the present exhib tion is the best thing for American art which the wit of man could have devised. We have sat, patient Sauls, at the inscient feet of foreign Gamailels too long, and we have accepted their prejudices as canons of art, and their interested suggestions as indisputable gospel. Now we have before us an opportunity of comparison, and we flad to our infinite estonishment that though we are excelled by individuals in many countries, we also excel them all in one branch of art—landscape. We find also that the average amount of all in one branch of arl—andscape. We find also that the average amount of mediocrity and had pictures to good, is as great in foreign countries as in our own, and that there is in foreign mediocrity a soulless conventionality and a purpose of money-gitting which will not be found in American artists. Hence be found in American artists. Hence-torward though the connoisseur and the collector will pay large prices for for-eign chefs d'œuvres, I shall not be sur-prised if the market for furniture plo-tures—for paintings of moderate prices to decorate wans—will not cease to ex-ret here, for foreign artists. The charm thrown around platures from Europe has received a deals—blow."

Why She Planted Roses.

A blacksman had in possession, but under morigage, a house and piece of land. Like many others, he was at one time fond of the social glass, but was nappily induced by a friend to join the temperance society. About three months after, he observed his wife one morning busify engaged in planting rose busines and fruit trees. "Mary," said he, "I have owned this lot for five years, and yet I have never known you to care to improve it in this manner." "Indeed," repided the smiling wise, "I had no hear to do it until you gave up arrink. I had offen thought or it before, but I was persuaded that should I do it, some strangers would place the roses and set the ruit. Now, with G di's blessing, this cot will be sure and we and our cultival may expect to enjoy the produce. We shall plack the roses and eat the fruit." A blacksmith had in possession, bu suali pinch the ross and eat the fruit.'
And the ydid. Their cottage was known
as the prettiest in the neighborhood,
[National Granger.

Ages of the Caudidates.

The following are the ages of the prom neut candidates at Cincinnati; James ts. Biane, born in Washington

James G. Blatte, born in Washington County, Pa., January 31, 1830.
Benjamin H. Bristow, bern in Todd County, Ky., July 11, 1832.
Hoscoe Corkling, born at Albany, N. Y., October 30, 18.9.
Onver P. Morton, born in Wayne County, O., August 4, 1823.
Busberford B. Hayes, born at Delaware, O., October 4, 1822.

John F. Hartranit, vorn in Montgom-ery County, Pa., December 16, 1830. Marshall Jewell, born at Willenester, N. H., October 20, 1825.

A new enemy to the growing grop he been ourovered this spring which committing considerable destruction ome sections of Daupain County. It is peculiar black worm which can scarce by be crushed on the loose earth, ast is incased in a suit of armor difficult by break. They operate in the corn hills oy eating off the young plants. As many as ten or twelve worms are sometimes jound in one fall. The cutworm ha nituerto been a great annoyance, bu destructive. In some townships farmer are busy replanting cornfleids that have been mas devastated. Paris green ha-been found to be as efficacious in exterminating these worms as it is in de stroying the potato bug. Powdered whit-beliebore is also said to be very efficacious.

It is understood that Ex-Senator Car penter, one of Ex-Secretary Belknip's lawyers in the impeachment case, will utrain a flist of witnesses, comprising all the officers of the War Department. every higher General of the army and studity other officers, as well as civilians from Forts Sol and Lincoln. It I thought that the trial will last into the month of September. Some of the Democratic members expressed themselve as positively opposed to this course on the part of Mr. Belkuap's counsel a uncaried for and unnecessary, and it is thought that they will move against the policy of protracting the trial in what they call an entirely useless and vexatious manner.

The death of a woman in Louisville, really caused by heart disease, was at tributed for a while to poison, as she died immediately after drinking ale that her husband had bought, and he had nabitually filt-treated her. An inquest made the truth clear, and her husband then said: "I sin't no darned foot. A deciar told me that he head to the head of the head doctor told me that she had the heart disease, and couldn't live more than a year—so I wouldn't run my neck into a noose by p'is'ning her when the year was most up, would I?"

Aprepos of the quartet of singing doys in Paris history relates that dogs have been orators as well. Leibniz stated in 1715 that he saw at Zeitz a dog which pronounced thirty words. In 1823 a dog was exhibited in Berlin which pronounced sixty words. Dog Latin is as old as the bills.

While the Euglish excursionists were on the Capitol aggins in Redmond, Va., the other day, a fine-looking Englishman pointed to a squirrel some distance of and inquired of a citizen, "Can you tell what is the control of the control me, sir, what 'hioseci' that is hoven there?" Citizen-"That's a squirrel, sir." Joun Bull-"Oh! ah! Thanks!"

In the District of Columbia Crimina Court yesterday the indfutments against Charles G. Fisher, Ex-Assistant Dis-riot Attorney, charged with abstract ing certain papers from a court of jus-tice, were ordered to be consolidated. The defense will summon one hundred witnesses to prove the Insanity of the accused.

notion as to the idea that the syster is possessed of reason?" "I think it may be true," said the wit, "because the oyster knows enough to shut its mouth."

They expect to make \$20,000 worth of hearse from an undertaker, got uside, and gave the driver directions as to the route \$7,000 worth.

During the month of May there were manufactured in the Berks County Prison 1.880 yards of carpet at an average cost of 34 cents per yard. The average gain of made \$7,000 worth.

yards of carpet sold during the month

An exchange says:

"Congress is still in a fruitless sescongress is still in a truities ses-sion—tee members quarreling over the Presidential succession for the next four years, like buzzards over the un-touched enreass of a dead horse. Oz, beautiful Government?

Well, the "beautiful Government" is all right; it's the governors you are grumbling about; and you ought to

At Little Beaver, Pa., two weeks ago, Mrs. Sallie Faddis, an aged widow, dis-appeared. The only other lomate of the house was a dauguter named flactach, who has been insane for some time. On Sunday last the body of Airs. Faddis, literally chopped to pieces, was found in a closet whose existence was not

It is said that, on a certain occasion, a somewhat celebrated English divine discovered, but only when already in the pulpit, that he had forgotten his manufactor that script. Whereupon he carled to the clerk, "Jonas, I have left my sermon at nome, so hand up the Bible, and I'll read them a chapter from Job worth ten of it."

The Giasgow (Ky.) Tim s remarks that green peas, inscious little potatoes, and fried onickens are mighty conservators of domestic government. Baliast a man with a quart each of the two first, and a totality of the latter, and a woman can hoe all evening in the garden and sue can't make nim mad.

Mr. A. Douglas, an English settler in Cape Colony, South At Ica, has been making a fortune out o estricues. He commenced business with six, and has now about three hundred on hand. He has made in lour years a net profit of \$150,000.

They say that "Mr. Moses Ray, of West

They say that "Mr. Moses Ray, of West Virginia, claims to have discovered a cetter motor tuan Keely's." That he may have done, and have merely discovered a client mule.

The day has gone by when you can chain a grassnopper to an astronomer's telescope and make the star-gazer believe that he has discovered a new breed of horses in the moon.

When a man wants a plug of tobacco, the grocery, three-fourths of a mile or more off, is only a step; but if his wife wants a drink of cool water from a neighbor's well, opposite, by some mys-terious agency that well suddenly becomes removed more than a mile away

When a foreign nation has designs on Mex.co we affectionately call her "our sister republic." When a dome-tic broth s going on, we speak of "the land of greasers, and pirates and out-threats."

"Bub, can you direct me to a dye shop?" said a man to a bootblack. "I kin that," says the boy, and directs him to a doctor's office.

Two ladies contended for precedence at the Court of Charles V. Taey ap-pealed to the monarch, who, like Solo-mon, awarded, "Let the elder go first." Tuey apsuch a dispute was never known after-

A little girl hearing it said that she was born on the king's birtuday took no sotice of it at the time, but a day or two after asked her father it she and the king were twins.

In Bath (England) Abbey is to be seen "Here lies Ann Mann,
She tived an old maid and died an old Mann."

A great physical change has come over Brigham Young within the past few weeks, and the doctors think that he can not live much longer.

Gineinnati has foor thousand six hun fred and ninety-three manufactories, which produce \$150,000,000 worth of products yearly.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS--1st SESSION

WASHINGTON. Jane 15.—The non-concurrence of the House in the Senate amendments to the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation flid was innounced, and a Committee of Conference was appointed. No other business was transacted, and the Senate soon ad-

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A bill was passed authorizing the bonding of imported block marble in open yards under the care of an officer of customs and at he expense of the owner. A bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Wabash was passed. The Army Appropriation Bill was taken up in the Committee of the Wable and discussed, but regular action on the bill was postposed until Filiay. was postponed until Friday.

River News.

The Golden Rule did not leave as per a concement yesterday on account of her unu sually large engagements. She is rapidly fillng up, and will have a splendid start for New Orleans to-morrow evening at the time fixed

or up, and will have a spicular start for New Orleans to-morrow evening at the time fixed for her departure.

The Gen, Lytle will be the regular mail packet for Lomisville to-night. The Bannock city will go to Marison at 3 o'clock.

The Wildwood made her regular noon return to Maysville to-day.

The Unio packet City of Portsmooth will return promptly at 4 o'clock.

The Annes had an elegant trip from Wheeling resterilsv. A part of her trip was reinipped on the Golden Rule for New Orleans, he returns to Wheeling punchually this evening, leaving at 5 o'clock.

The Hamington packet, Fleetwood, is at the Landiog this morning and brought a fing trip. She will return at 4 o'clock.

The Julis No. 2 is in from the Kanawha this morning, and while return 5. New will file byer at the landing to-night, and start for Pittspurg to-morrow evening.

The James D. Parker is fast receiving her cargo, and will be the requiar Memphis packet to-morrow.

The Sandy No. 2 is on hand to-day with a fair

o-morrow.

The Sandy No. 2 is on hand to-day with a fair ri, and returns to Evansviile to-morrow. The relegraph will be the Pomerov packet this The Robert Mitchell is advertised to leave

The Robert Mitchell is advertised to leave for New Orieans to-morrow, and the Mary Houston on Tue-day next.

The Shipper's Own, the well known Cumberland packet, was sunk at Cairs yesterday by a collision with the Grand Tower.

The V.at Shinkle arrived at Memphis last evening with a fair trip. The Cons. Millar passed up from Paducah for Cincinnati at 5 P. M. yesterday.

CINCINNATI DATLY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, June 18-2 P. M. CINCINNATI, June 16-2 P. M.

BEANS—The market is dull, with no material change. Choice mays are offered at we ask, and mediums at 75a-90 per bd.

BUITER—The recepts are large but renerally in a damaged condition from the effects of the warm weather. The best grades are in air request for monai consumption, but inferior quality is not wanted even at the very low agree as which is is now offered. Prime to choice Western Reserve is worth 18a180 and entral this 16a180, and extra selections bring same for single backages. Inferior grades iffered at 19a1 o per 18.

CHENESE—Market firm and demand fair at 516a80 per 18 for prime to choice factory and ample offerings.

COFFES-Demand moderate and chicky for local consumption. Price in motheraged, Java is worth mastic per it; His Barge for common. Digate for fair to good, and rightly for common. Digate for for prime to choice.

COAL-Demand moderate and market well supplied and seady. Selling per bu affect well supplied and seady. Selling per bu affect well for four inghenry; to for command, and a for Olmo River. We quite it delivered to coopsimers as follows: Olmo River, to: Muskington, loc: Hocking Valley and Raugum, losile: Youghlogheny, Halve per bu; Cannol Hocking Valley and Raugum, losile: COKE-There is a moderate demand at previous rates. We quote: Gas-house oc, city 7c, and grashed se per bu at yards; and Rabe hore desivered per bu.

vious rates. We quote: Gas-house ec, city 7c, and arushed 8c per bu at yards; and laze more desivered per bu.

Dittied fRUITS—We quote: Apples \$1/2 at 10/2c, and peaches 11/2at 2c per lb. Foreign fruits remain quiet, and we quote 25a/3c for entron, lease for rag, sale for currents, and \$4 % for bruines per ib) and \$3a\$ 10 for layer raisins per box.

EG:35—Demand moderate and market steasty at 12at 2/2c per dozen for fresh arrivals, and 15c asked for counted out.

GREEN FRUITS—Leanons are firm, with Hight offerings and fair demand, and we quote them \$5a5 50 per box. There is a moderate domand for oranges, and they remain steady; and at some self at \$5 50a9 per box and 46 50 for repacked.

HAY—Is dull and nominally unchanged. There are lineral offerings of \$6.1 tumoth; at \$15a18 for boose, and 44a16 for tight pressed per box, while inferior grates are not wanted at \$5 alo per tox, while inferior grates are not wanted at \$5 alo per tox, while inferior grates are not wanted at \$5 alo per tox and 45 50 for tight pressed per tox, while inferior grates are not wanted at \$5 alo per tox are not wanted at \$5 alo per tox are not arrival, and deaters ask \$1ax more per ton in store.

all per ton, according to quality. These figures are on arrival, and deniers ask \$1af more per ton in store.

HEMF-Rough Kentucky continues dull and hominal, and is beld on arrival at \$10215 per ton. Dresses is quoted 9, 29%c, with moderate joboing demand.

HIDES-Are quiet but steady at previous prices. We quote barle for green, Table for wet salted and 12a-4c for dry salted hides per 1b. We quote sheep pelts 75c4\$1 25 for good to prime.

MILL FEED-There is very little doing, the offerings being in excess of the demans, and

offerings being in excess of the deman, and the market is weak, especially for bran, which is quoted \$5as, shipstuffs silaid, and middings \$14ais per ton, on arrival, and \$2 more from store, MOLASSES-Market quiet but steady at

previous prices. New Orleans is quotes \$5a50c for prime to choice, and 40a55c for interpor quality.
UIL:-Linseed is in moderate demand, but it

OIL:s-Limsech is in moderate demand, but it remains steady, and we quote it Waske per gallon for prime. Lard oil is quiet, and extra current make is quote; floatfor per gallon, stellaed potr-roun selis at 12a 4c per gallon, with steady though moderate acmains.

POIATORS—Are quiet and casy with moderate local demand at \$1258373 per bill for prime to choice how, and liberal offerings at those figures.

POILLIKY—Live chickens are rather dull to-day, the demand not being could to the re-

POULTIES—Live chickens are rather dult to-day, the demand not being email to the requested shall be per dozen for old or young.

AUE—Moderate demand and prices unchanged. Carolina is quited 188c, Louisiana 65, atc. and Rinagoon the 5gc per ib.

SALI—Is in linked demand for demestic at \$1 35 per bri and rather per un, on arrival, for jobbing lots. We quote turks Islami 55, 25c per br. and Liverpool coarse \$1.30al 35 per sack.

SEED—There is still a very quiet market, with no material change. We quote tungarian

Skid.D—There is still a very quiet market, with no material change. We quose itungarian and miles 90a0c, and German miles 90a0c, and light d-mass. Flax seed is worth 90cast per be and demand fair.

SUGAR—There is sequiet though firm market, with no material schange in prices. We quote New Orleans 85,20c, yellow reamed 94 bg.c. extra "C" baloby. "B" white 10 galoge, "A" white 10 galoge per 15, and hard Hall yet ner 15.

Per lb. TALLOW-City is worth Sc and country 7140

TALLOW—City is worth Sc and country 7% coper ib, with ampic receipts and fair demand.

FLOUR—Quiet and nominally unchanged.
Fancy is quoted \$6.264.50; tamely, \$5.054.75; extra. \$6.264.50; superfine, \$1.504.75; low grades, \$2.7 a5; spring wheat flour, \$5.05.70; and rye flour \$1.204.65 per bri.

WHEAT—tun? and drooping. White is held at \$1.104.25 per bn. 600d to prime red is quoted \$1.124.1 , fair so good grade 30c48.05, and lower grades 7020c per ton.

OATS—Market stull. Mixed are quoted 30a.32c, and white 35.35c for good to prime per bn. Coth—is quoted to-day, and mixed our is held at 43a45c per bn on track. No. 3 shelled will bring 4-a6te ner bn on track. No. 2 is held at 43a45c per bn on track. No. 2 is held at 45a5c per bn on track. No. 2 is held at 55c in elevator.

MESS PURK—Toure is a firm tone to the market bu very little done, and prime city is quoted 319 50.91 75 per bri.

LARD—Market quiet, and prime steam is quoted the per lb, and city kettle jobbing at 12% also per lb.

BULK ME VTS—Demand light at 7% c for shoulders. \$4.30% c for clear suckes, per lb, \$1106.55.

BAUN—Market inactive bnt steamy. Shoulders are unoted \$15.30% c, clear rib sides 10% c, and clear suckes, per lb, \$1106.55.

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WHISK i — is firm to-day, with a further
advance of sc, and light sales at \$1 10 per gal-

Cincinnati Live Stock. CINCINNATI, June 16-1 P. M. The following are the receipts and ship ments of live stock for the past twenty-for

Receipts, Shipments logs..... heep. 6184 HOGS - Moderate demand and firm. Light and heavy weight 16 15a

are worth 19 246 by, and newly weight 36 15a 6 25 per cental gross.

CATTLE—Markes dull. We quote common \$2 50a3 0, and good 34 50a4 75 per cental.

SHEEP—Common to g od are worth 43 00a 4 50 per cental with moderate demand.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, June 16.—Spirits turpentine MEWAUERE, June 16 .- Wheat June, \$1 07% July, \$1074. Not so steady.
Oswago, N. Y., June 18.—Wheat steady: No.
1. Mitwankee Club, \$1.28. Corn unchanged.

Dario; quiet.
Toleno, June 16.—Wheat duli: \$1.24 \(\) April: \$1.64 \(\) June seiters. White wheat quiet: No. 14.74\(\); extra \$3.35\(\) Chavel and O. June 16.—Wheat steady. Corn firm: low mixed, 96c; night mixed, 67c. Unta steady; No. 1, 49c. Petroleum unchauged. Buryato, N. Y., June 1 — Whoat: No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1 23½; No. 1 do, \$1 25al 45; white wanted, according to quality. Coru: No. 2, 55c. Oats; nominally Stc. Rye and barley neglected.

NASHVILLE June 1 6 .- Flour \$4 95a7 50 for NASSYLLE June 16.—Flour \$4 25a7 50 for superflux to fancy. Live stock dull but quotations unchanged. Whisky: Robertson County, \$1 35a5; Educofn County, \$1 75a5; Bourbon, \$1 75a5 50; Highwines, \$1 34.

Cfilcago, June 16.—Wheat strong: June 16.8; July, \$1 98%; August, \$1 97%. Cornicago, June, \$5 %; August, \$1 97%. Cornicago, June, \$5 %; July, \$4 c; August, \$6 Cotts draw; July, \$10 c; August, \$9 25. Lard steady: July, \$11 17; August, \$11 50.

Person Transport, June 16.—Wheat: Good to prime

PITTBUT 40. June 16.—Wheat: Good to brime Ohio and Indiana red \$1 35al 38, white \$1 42a 1 45. Oats; Ohio and Pennsylvania white stadie; mixed, Stadie, torn; shelted, free in elevator, mixed to prime yellow, 68860c; ar, track and elevator, 55a57c. Ryo nominal: 30a83c.

Manufits, June 16 - Flour steady, Superfine, \$5 kin5; choice family, \$127.50. Lorn quiet at 55a5c, in store. Onto steady at \$5a5c, in store. Lard quilt is 135a145c. Folk means dull and nominal. Broom dull at \$5a15ga15ga15ga12ga 135c. Bagging quiet and unchanged at 13a 13c.

183c.

Boston, June 16 - Flour: Western superfine,

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and No. 2 waite, 44a4s: No. 1 white, 52a53c. and No. 2 white, 4448; No. 1 white, 52485c.

Louisville. June 16 — Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet as stal 24 form firm at 50c. Oats dull at 37a 50c. Rre dull at 65c, liar dull and unchanged. Provisions dull: Perk 19 50. Bulk meats, 68, 92, 98, 10, 10 %c. Bacon, 78, 8, 10.35, 10 %c. 11, 11c%. Sugaroured hams, 18 % 14c. Lard: Euroc. 18 %c. (4%. Whisky stendy as 11 of. Bagging quiet and unchanged.

quiet and unchanged.

Barrisons, June 16. — Figur unchanged Wheat duter: No. 2 Western, 31 45at 47; Penasyrvania do. 41 45at 48; Gorn unscitted and lower: Western mixed 65c. Oats quiet and moningal. Give duil and nomingla 4 7at 50 tiav duil and unchange!. Provisions firmes and more neutre: Mess pork. 85at 22; hams. 15a 6c. lart quiet at 12/3; built shoulded, so clear rib aides. He. 10050; maon shoulded. Pk.

teady and unchanged. Whisky dull at Ill Baltimore, June 18 - Flour quiet but st

steady and unchanged. Whisky dull at all 114

Baltimork, June in — Flour ouiet but steady Western amp rine, is fined; it strate, at 556 bill family, 65 bird 59. Wheat quart. Ponns, traciarred, 51 dat 58. Corn: Western dull and lower, red, 51 dat 58. Corn: Western dull and lower, if yell: Maryland and Fennsylvania, 5185. If yell: Maryland and Fennsylvania, 5185. I Provisions dull and weak: Fork, 51 59. bulk shoulders, 75, etc. at 150 bulk shoulders, 75, etc. at 150 bulk shoulders, 85, at 50 c. clear rib sites 10c, loose; bacon shoulders, 85, at 50 c. clear rib, 115, at 13 c. family, 1336. Land dull and heavy: Western good to prime, Balle; do line, 1223 c. Petroleum nominal: cru e. 83, at 50 c. fept and 14 said \$4. c. office dull; Rio, carsoes, landscriptobleg, 15 at 19c. Whisty dull at \$1114.

New Orleans, June 6 — Flour unchanged; Superfine, \$4; double, \$4 bor; freble, \$4 T at 25; high grad a. \$5 bit 75. Corn is in good remand: mixed, 65 at 60; white, 51c; yellow 675. Oats steady and in fair demanu: 51 Louis, 40c; Galena, 45c. Corn-meal scarce and firm at \$10. Hay dull and nominal: prine, 1358; that dull and nominal: prine, 1358; that dull and nominal: prine, 1368; choice, 271a23. Pork dull and unchanged at \$25 75 a21. Lard quiet; tierce, 12 c. keg, 43a; 15 c. Whisky quilet but stear at 31 Hai 15. C. fice quiet and unchanged at \$10 fair demand and highes at 73 c. b. Fran in fair demand and highes at 73 c.

at 42 ab 3c. Bran in fair demand and highes at 72 kg.

PHILADELPHIA. June 6 — Clover-seed, 16a Vertimothy, \$2 60 a2 6 ·· flax'-seed, \$1 42. Petroleum is st. ady: crude, 10 gc. and renned, 45 at 3c. Flour onic: wrrats, 25 at 3c. Wise mein and Minnesota family extra, 15 June 9: State, indiana and Ohio, Sear, high grades, \$7 25 at 5. Wheat out; Western common and good, \$1 0 at 40, amber, \$1 48; white, \$1 47a1 60. Bree, Stace. Cora weak: yellow, 00 gabe; white, 60c; mixed, 58 ab; damag 4, 50c. Oats low: whate, 36 state; mixed and stained, 35a 3c. Whisky: Western, \$1 12. Receipts: Wheat, 10,000 bu; corn, 125,000 bu. Shipm nta: Corn, \$5.0 o bu. Butter is dull: New York State and Bradford County, Pa., extras, staines; incres, 28 and or western rolls: extras, 15a 3c; firsts, 15a 1c. Cheese quest: New York, 10 at 3c; firsts, 15a 1c. Cheese que

New York, June 16.—Flour: No. 2. 53-38 20; superince Western and State. \$44.4 20; comman to good extra. \$150a 20; good to choice, \$5 50a5 50; white wheest Western extra. \$5 70a7 75; extra One, \$4 50a7, \$4. Lonis. \$6 70a9; Mianesota intent. \$6 20a7 3. Lonis. \$6 70a7 25; extra One, \$4 50a7 3. Lonis. \$6 70a7 25; extra One, \$6 70a7 25. Lonis. \$6 70a7 25; extra One, \$6 70a7 25. Lonis. \$6 70a7 25; extra One, \$6 70a7 25. Lonis. \$6 70a7 25; extra One, \$6 70a7 25; ex New York. June 16 - Flour: No. 2. 5348 601

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CINCINNATI, June 18 -1:80 P. M. Gold is worth \$1 12% buying and \$1 12% selling.
Eastern Exchange is in moderate demand at par buying and 1-10 prem. seiling. Gold checks on New York 51 12%.
Sterling Exchange is quoted \$4 88a\$4 90, gold.

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There is only a moderate demand for money
to-day and the market is quiet.
Government bonds are generally firm but
quiet. The local rates are as follows:

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